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Commercial Bring Up To 15.50 Mon.; Stockers Wanted

Slaughterers Still Taking High Percentage Of Offerings Locally

When the sale was over Monday there were still buyers looking for stockers, and they'll be around again.

The boys bought 87% of the offerings Monday for the slaughterers with 232 steers, 212 calves, 37 cows, 16 yearlings, 9 bulls and 8 horses, on the list.

Slaughter

Steers — Coml. 12.50-15.50; Uty. 11.00-12.25; Cut. 9.00-11.00; Can. 5.00-8.25.

Heifers — Coml. 13.00-12.75; Uty. 11.00-12.00; Cut. 8.25-9.75; Can. 7.75.

Calves — Coml. 12.75-13.00; Uty. 11.00-12.25; Cut. 9.00-11.00; Can. 5.00-8.25.

Cows — Uty. 9.75-12.25; Can. 6.00-8.50.

Bulls — Coml. 23.25; Uty. 10.75-12.25; Cut. 9.00-10.75; Can. (Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL LEGION GROUPS GIVE BINGO PARTY AT PRATT GENERAL HOSPITAL

The regular joint meeting of the Everglades American Legion Post and Unit 20 was held at the Legion Hall Tuesday night, November 17.

Announcement was made that there will be a Bingo party sponsored by the local post November 30 at the Pratt General Hospital in Miami and all interested in attending will meet at the Legion Hall 5 p.m. that evening.

It was reported that the membership drive is proving very successful. Two new members were welcomed in the Post and Unit, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Slade.

Plans are underway for a gala New Year's Eve dance to be sponsored by the newly formed Honor Guard. Details of this event will be announced more fully at a later date.

Chicken and dumplings were served at the potluck dinner followed by a recreational hour of play.

General Sturgis Sold On C & S F Planning As "Feasible, Needed, One Of Our Very Best Projects"

Florida Delegation Makes Flood Control "Number 1 State Project"

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Senate Hotel in St. Pete, preliminary to the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce, the Florida Delegation, in a meeting with the Central and South Florida Flood Control Board, publicly adopted flood control as the number one project of the Delegation.

Both Senator Holland and Senator Smathers were present as were Congressman Billy McKeithen, Syd Herling, Courtney Campbell, and Dwight Rogers.

Because of the statewide meetings of the Farm Bureau group and the Cattlemen's Association, coupled with the timely death of Dr. Millard E. University, only Dwight Rogers and Senator Holland stayed through the Flood Control meeting sponsored by the Flood and Water Control Board of the Chamber headed by Luther Jones of Belle Glade.

Courtney Campbell managed to make some attendance, while Senator Rogers were forced to absent themselves from the funeral because of their positions as official hosts to General Sturgis and Staff.

Congressman Rogers presided at the two-hour session of the Flood control group where Sen-

Subjects Himself And Staff To Questioning By Public And Has Ready Answers

No more significant demonstration of the working of Democracy has been displayed recently to Floridians than the meeting sponsored by the Flood and Water Control Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce in St. Petersburg Monday, when the Chief of Engineers of the U. S. Corps of Engineers allowed his full staff to be questioned publicly concerning the Central Flood Control Plan, and answered questions.

The General in a talk made before the questioning, said "I have developed the greatest respect for the opinions of the people we serve."

His audience believed the General's statement, for it didn't know the answers in detail himself, he had an answer from Col. Schulz, or others. Nor did he back off himself — he was asked some pertinent and probing questions.

The General's talk follows: "Judged by conventional standards, the Central and Southern Florida is one of our very best projects. We have had the finest available engineering talent working on it, and can assure you that since becoming Chief of Engineers, I have devoted as much of my personal attention to this project as to any other on our books. It is needed; it is financially sound; it has an stuporously high benefit-cost ratio; it is engineering sound in every respect. This is a big project. (Continued on Page Two)

Beck Elected On Hospital Board

Herbert Beck was elected chairman of the Southwestern Health Council Hospital Board at the annual meeting Monday, Nov. 16, succeeding Harold Rubin. George Royal was elected vice-chairman and Fritz Stein, secretary-treasurer.

Dynell Parks in making his annual report to the Southwestern Health Council Hospital Board at the annual meeting Monday, November 16, 1953, advised the Board that Belle Glade Memorial Hospital had experienced another year of increased service to the members of this community. Admissions increased to 1089 of which 612 were white and 468 colored and in-Patient days added 10,000.

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LOCAL GRIDDERS PLAY IN OKEECHOBEE TONITE

The Rams journey to Okeechobee tonight for their tussle with the Brahmanas, who have not been too easy to rattle this season. With Quarterback Walt Mosley out for the rest of the season, B. T. Thomas will direct the attack in last two games of the season. Bobbie Joe turned in a creditable performance last week against Seagrass High at Delray Beach.

Baby Rams Finish Season Undefeated

The Baby Rams from Clewiston targeted a perfect record for the Baby Rams but suffered play by Ram linemen Charles Royal, Wayne Mook and Vance Brooms damaged the door before the damage could be done. BG won 13-6.

BG started the ball rolling early in the first quarter when they gained possession on their own 6 yard line. Halfback Jackie Poole streaked over left and dashed 94 yards before being tackled by a persistent (Continued on Page Two)

NEW COOPERATIVE IS DOING BIG BUSINESS

The newest cooperative in the Glades is entering its second year of business after doing better than a million dollars in its first year.

At its annual meeting Friday Billy Rogers was elected as President to succeed E. A. McCabe, with W. E. Schlicher as Vice President and J. M. Elliott Secretary-Treasurer and the following directors: W. E. Taylor, Lewis Bryant, F. W. Wadell and F. C. Dooley, Manager.

At the close of the year it was revealed that approximately 500 cars of crabs materials were handled in addition to other supplies. Volume of business exceeded one million dollars and from a reliable source it was predicted that business for the coming year would be considerably greater.

HOME ECONOMICS' GIRLS OFFER HEALTH DISPLAYS IN CLASSES

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By Dorothy Bradley

The senior home economics class of Belle Glade High School completed a very interesting course in the study of diseases last week.

The class, under the instruction of Mrs. Hazel T. Loftholm and Miss Emma Rodriguez, separated into six groups which in-

Charter Officially Delivered To Junior Chamber Mon. Nite

The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently organized here received their charter and had their officers installed at a banquet at the Municipal Country Club Saturday evening.

The club rooms were decorated for the occasion with palm (Continued on Page 3)

Gladiolus Featured On GC Program By Mrs. Luther Jones

Talks on growing and judging of Gladiolus and showing of colored slides were featured on the program by Mrs. Luther Jones, horticulture chairman, at the regular meeting of the Garden Club at the Community (Continued on Page 3)

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

motion for German-American relations.

He is Capt. Louis A. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jennings, who is commanding officer of the 501st Engineer Light Equipment Company at Ludwigsburg, Germany.

The unit is leveling and landscaping ground in front of the town's famous Ludwigsburg castle for a flower show in May. The Germans hope this new show will rival the famous Killburg Gardens display in England where nearly 1,000 varieties are shown each year.

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea—Pvt. Paul J. Jackson, whose wife, Inez, lives in South Bay, Fla., recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

Rushed to Korea during the early days of the conflict, the 25th Infantry took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the peninsula. It is now engaged in intensive post-war training.

Pvt. Jackson, a rifleman in the 25th Regiment, Company K, entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pvt. Robert Earl Cook, son of Mrs. Rosa V. Cook is receiving basic training at the Infantry School, S. C. in the Field Artillery Battalion. He has been stationed there since September 8. He writes his mother that he hopes to be home at Christmas time of the first of the year.

Ludwigsburg, Germany — A Clewiston, Fla., captain is turning practical on-the-job training for his men into a useful pro-



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Rams Final Game Vs. Blue Devils Wednesday Night

Thanksgiving dinner will be served early, as far as the Belle Glade and Pahokee football players are concerned. The two teams met on Wednesday night in their season finale. The question of who eats and who supplies the fare will be answered before a casualty crowd.

The on-rushing Blue Devils probably will be rated a two or three touchdown favorite over the injury-ridden Rams. Pahokee currently sports a six game winning streak, their latest effort being a 20-0 rout of Vero Beach Indians.

Paced by Hal Rosenberg and Stanford Justice, protected by a big hard-hitting line, the Blue Devils do not appear to have any weakness. Local spectators at the Pahokee-Vero Beach game were very impressed by the Pahokee powerhouse.

Losses of quarterback Walt Mosley and guard Eddie Robinson, seriously crippled the Rams for their most important game of the season. The situation looks mighty rough but our boys and the coaches expect to give a good account of themselves when the two teams meet.

"Belle Glades times up with Okeechobee Friday night, while Pahokee coach Pell takes this week off — mixing up a fresh batch of poison no doubt!"



Local Legion Post And Chairman Receive Little League Awards

Joe Adams, Past National Vice Commander and Chairman of the Little League World Series in Miami this year, met at a joint dinner meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary here on December 14th to present to the Post and to Art Parks, the local Chairman, Savings Bonds as prizes for the sale of the most tickets to the Little World Series.

Active heads of Glades organizations which cooperated with the local Post in carrying out 400 Glades youngsters to the game, will be present to participate in the occasion.

Legion Posts, Lions, Elks and

LION'S BARBECUE WED. PRIOR TO FOOTBALL GAME

At Wednesday's meeting the Belle Glade Lions Club completed plans for the big barbecue to be held at the American Legion Home next Wednesday, Nov. 25th between 5 pm and 7 pm, prior to the annual Thanksgiving football game between Belle Glade and Pahokee High Schools. This barbecue is expected to be made a annual affair and will afford everyone an opportunity to eat early and cheer late the game.

The club was entertained by a program of music by Earl and Gene Ely. The Board of Directors meeting was for next Tuesday night.



PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the Everglades. Kathleen Livingston

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According to Joe Zierman, quite a few golfers were out over the weekend. The weather has been wonderful for golfers and when you get the golf bug it really had, not anything can keep you away.

Joe is working hard these days reseeded the greens and in ten days we are going to be in tip-top shape. But doesn't stop play, come out and practice, we'll be looking for you out on Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

TELL 'EM...SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

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FOR SALE: New concrete block two bedroom home — tile floors, jalousied windows — 666 S. 4th Street, Phone 2513 or 2741. 10-2-11

FOR RENT—30 acres of dry pasture and 30 acres improved farm land, Call Slickney, 9122 Belle Glade, or write box 709. 10-10-11

FOR SALE: New Seven room home in Lutz Subdivision on large lot 75 x 140. Three or four bedrooms, car port, closed in porch, asbestos shingle roof. Excellent location. Immediate possession. See Howard Payne or C. A. Bailey Real Estate, Phone 3084. 11-13-41

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home, 542 S. E. 5th St. Phone 2633 after 5 pm or call 3094 during day. 10-2-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Meeting every Monday 8:30 p. m. Woman's Club, Municipal Park. For information call phone 2995. 12-24-41

FOR SALE — "Life-Time" aluminum garage. No rot, no sag, no rust, no splinter, no replacing. Available in one day! 1-1-11

FOR SALE—Desel Engines: H. P. to 150 H. P. Walter Ashley's Garage—Phone 2440. 1-1-11

RUBBER HOSE — More than a million feet in stock prices below jobbers costs, garden hose and industrial hose for every service. Suction, fire, water, irrigation, spray. HOSE REMAINERS, MILL ENDS, Couplings of all kinds. AN INCH OR A MILL AMAZON HOSE & RUBBER CO. 3946 N. Miami Ave. Phone 44-4568. 12-12-41

WANTED TO LOAN: Free of charge to you, 1953 Zenith T. V. Sets, to see if they will work at your house for 3 day period. We turn them around. Trailer antenna also. Call Parker or 2550 Belle Glade if interested. 5-8-11

FOR Healthy's Sale: Use DEEP ROCK WATER. Phone 2337 for free delivery. 2-3-11

FOR DRIVEWAY FILLS — Muck or shell rock. Phone 2384. J. A. Pike. 7-31-41

WELL DRILLING — 7242 O. R. Stapler, Pahokee, Fla. 5-6-41

FOR SALE: 27 ft. Tandem National trailer, electric brakes, bottled gas, electric refrigerator and two room Cabana. Call 3236 or see Johnson's Trailer Camp. 9-25-41

FOR SALE — New and used Willys Jeep, Walter Ashley's Garage. Phone 2440. 1-1-11

FOR SALE: Coleman fuel heater. Large size. Phone 2059. 11-6-41

FOR SALE — Modern three bedroom home, large living room, garage, unit, room screened porch, 316 S. W. 22nd St. Phone 2713 or 2521. 7-10-41

FOR SALE—New AND USED LAWN MOWERS. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Walter Ashley's Garage, Belle Glade. 7-17-41

FENCE POSTS and piling, dead heart pine or cypress. Roy F. Lewis, phone 2563 Lake Shore. 7-3-301

TELEVISION — 1953 DuMont, G.E., Zenith and more. Free trial in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no deal. Lake Shore Radio, 165 Ave. A, Belle Glade. Phone 2825. 7-17-41

OFFICE FOR RENT: ground 1300 ft., centrally located. Claude S. Jones, phone 2765. 9-18-41

I AM a local representative for Avon Products — giving special service to working girls. Call me for evening presentation, telephone 2338, Joan White. I will be glad to show you our lovely assortment of Christmas gifts. 11-4-41

For the Home — Precast Concrete Septic Tanks and Grease Traps

For the Ranch — Precast Water, Feed and Molasses Troughs

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for free estimate South Bay

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3000 sq. ft. building and clothing store. Will extend credit. Kelmanson—Ft. Lauderdale. 11-20-21

BABY SITTING at night: Reliable woman. Call 3337. 11-20-21

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LOCAL GROUP ATTEND NUTRITION CONFERENCE

D. W. Beardsley, Dr. T. L. Meade and R. W. Kidder attended a meeting on animal husbandry at the University of Florida last Wednesday. The "problem of dwarfism in cattle" was discussed. They were accompanied to Gainesville by Mrs. R. W. Kidder and Mrs. Ruth Timmons. 10-23-41

FOR SALE: Unfinished home with work shop, fronting on Hillsboro Canal in South Chosen. Suitable for boat yard. Offer wanted. C. A. Bailey Real Estate. Phone 3084. 11-13-41

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Activities of Glades Scouts

Why join an area council?
(Continued from last week)
1) Setting up a state for the officers, and board members of the first council. Who plans our local programs? You do, but you can get help and advice and training for your job by being a member of the council.
2) How many meetings of all kinds would be necessary per year?
3) Your council decides this when it adopts the constitution.
4) Most new councils have

found that they need to meet twice per year and the board five times a year at least.
3) Committees and local groups meet as often as necessary to get their jobs done, and they usually decide this themselves.
Staff and Office
What does a professional worker do?
She guides and coordinates the work of the council. For example, she helps train volunteers, works with the president and the board, helps set up a troop, consultant plan, and strengthens the camping program. (Reference: Page 8, "Job Descriptions for Girl Scout Professional Workers.")

How many will be on the staff? This depends on the size of the council. Each council should have at least one professional worker and one office worker as well as a comfortable office and sufficiently equipped for them to carry out their jobs efficiently. (Reference: "The Primer for Girl Scout Councils," "Job Descriptions for Girl Scout Professional Workers.")
How much time will she spend in our town?
Your staff and office committee will plan for this according to the needs you have expressed for your town and the service needed throughout the council. It will vary from month to month according to the plan of service.
Where would the office be?
It would be decided by your council and should be centrally located.
Who selects staff members, and where do we find a professional worker?
1) The staff and office committee (a) selects, with board approval, your professional staff from qualified candidates.

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referred to it by the national Personnel Department, and (b) in consultation with the executive director, recruits and employs the secretarial staff from the local community.
2) The council may recruit qualified, potential professional workers locally and refer them to the Personnel Department for approval.
(Continued next week)

The fourth grade Brownies are making gifts for Christmas. They met at the home of their leader, Mrs. William Humes on N. W. Avenue 2 from 3 to 4 on Wednesday. Judy Green visited with the group. Others present were Judith Amelie, Cathie White, Unlora Felsing, Eleanor Humes, Peggy and Penny Carlson and Gloria Smith.

First grade intermediate and second grade intermediate Brownies met jointly Monday afternoon with their leaders, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. W. D. Matthews at the scout hut. The group formed patrols and elected officers. During the work session they worked on Good Housekeeping badges. There were thirteen members present.

AS ALLOWED BY LAW
"That the subjects... many have arms for their defense suitable to their conditions, and as allowed by law."

So reads a part of the original Bill Rights presented in 1689 to the Prince and Princess of Orange by the lords and common of England "for the vindicating and asserting their ancient rights and liberties."
Just about a hundred years later we find this same thought included in the Constitution of

the Federal Firearms Act of 1938, which controls and regulates the interstate transportation of firearms and related components and ammunition. Both are useful laws of the land. Neither one, if properly interpreted and enforced, should penalize the hunter, the target shooter or the arms collector. Each has our full support and our hearty endorsement.

There are, however, other types of laws which we do oppose. Generally speaking, they would require the registration of every type of weapon in the municipality, the state or the country. They would require every citizen, regardless of his character and reputation, to obtain a permit to possess, carry or to use a weapon, and leave the granting or the refusal of such a permit to the arbitrary decision of a single official.

History clearly indicates that the registration of firearms controls one of the first steps toward the establishment of a police state or of a dictatorship. Once such weapons have been registered it is a comparatively easy thing to disarm the public. Our forebears were fully cognizant of this possibility when they included the right to bear arms in their declarations of freedom and their Constitutions as democracies.

It is unfortunate but nonetheless true that not every elective or appointed official is above reproach. The power to approve or to deny the right of an individual in his community to have a weapon can easily result in disarming the citizen of good repute while arming the one of ill repute.

All too often such restrictive laws lead to arbitrary decisions by the police who enforce them which far transcend the intent of the legislators who enact them.
Restrictive laws or regulations are usually proposed by good intentioned citizens and police who seek to reduce the number of firearms accidents or to disarm the potential criminal.

The NRA is not unmindful of these problems. It believes, however, that the solution to gun accidents is through education in proper gun handling rather than through restrictive legislation. It believes, also, that the answer to the armed threat through punitive legislation aimed at the criminal and not through laws which disarm the honest citizen.

The best way to deter armed crime is to make it unprofitable for any individual to use a weapon in the commission of a crime. Our laws should be revised to that end and our courts required to adjudicate adequate penalties.

The NRA has as much interest in protecting our citizenry against armed assault as do the police themselves. The NRA has as great an interest in preventing gun accidents as any parent. On the other hand, the NRA has a primary interest in seeing to it that our loyal and law-abiding citizens have the right to have and bear arms for their personal protection, for recreation and for the national defense.

Working together in the proper channels, the NRA, the police, and all good people can defeat the armed threat and reduce the number of gun accidents, without arbitrary and restrictive legislation, and at the same time, maintain the freedom and the security of these United States of America in a troubled world. Only by so doing can we be assured that our subjects may have arms for their defense, and as allowed by law."
—AS ALLOWED BY LAW.

LETTER CARRIERS MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

The United States letter carriers, those dependable, persevering, hard-working public servants, deserve a vote of gratitude from the American people for their proposed march of mercy on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of unfortunate victims of muscular dystrophy. Uncle Sam's men in blue-grey uniforms are preparing to go on a mission which takes them far beyond the call of duty.

After Thanksgiving, each of these public servants, 100,000 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, supported by their national president, William C. Delaney, will take on the added burden of re-walking his route—to pick up contributions to aid victims of muscular dystrophy, a fatal disease. These funds are vital—needed to find a treatment and cure to save the lives of those afflicted by this dread crippling and fatal malady. Victims of this mysterious killer are principally children.

Heading the "Letter Carriers March" is U. S. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who says of his men:
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"... Some of our postal employees have children, relatives, and friends who are victims of this dread disease. Consequently they know first hand the tragedy of this dread and mysterious affliction which is 100 percent fatal."

"To aid those stricken with muscular dystrophy, the letter carriers of the nation, who so faithfully serve the public by delivering the mail are gladly and voluntarily putting in extra time after hours to collect the funds we feel certain generous Americans will want to give to this worthy cause."

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Outdoor Florida

The Climate of the world is changing! So writes William J. Baxter, famous economist, in a new book, just out, entitled, "The Revolution in Weather," price \$1, published by International Economic Research Bureau, New York 5. Since there can be no subject that's more of an "outdoors" nature than the weather, this most interesting book now comes up for review in this column.

Baxter produces an enormous mass of evidence to show that the world is "warming up" with the temperate zone moving into previously frigid areas (Northern Canada, Siberia, Scandinavia), while the tropical zone is expanding. "I am convinced that particularly in the southern parts of the country not only in the homes, stores and offices, but in many other fields, air-conditioning is going to be a MUST, as the heat zone moves northward," Baxter writes.

The author holds little hope for certain areas, notably Texas, where he finds the drought becoming permanent, with the water table sinking lower and lower underground, the tempera-

ture almost unbearable in summer, and the future dim. He tells of vast desert areas in South America, steadily expanding, especially in Brazil, which leaves the impression that this continent can be sold short as far as the future is concerned.

"What is happening to the fish, animal and bird populations?" he asks, in pointing to amazing shortages of ocean fish in recent years—then he answers his own question this way: "The real trouble is that the world is becoming warmer; food is available in northern waters, and the fish populations of the world are moving northward." The same thing is true of birds and animals, he states. Baxter finds that "as nature is creating a revolution in world weather," he is convinced "that before this revolution is weather, he will have run its course, that it will have brought about a major migration of peoples not only in this country, but throughout the world."

For Florida, it would appear that a Cuban climate may eventually develop. This is probably nothing to worry about, for Floridians. However,

some states are in for a lot of trouble, while Canada is in for tremendous, far reaching gains, and will become one of the world's most important nations. Baxter quotes Prof. Hunt, of Yale, "who showed that even a slight rise of four or five degrees would have disastrous consequences for the human race." For this would cause a melting of the ice-caps at the poles that would raise, flooding cities situated like New York.

"Greenland Becomes Warmer," "Canada's Coming Out of the Deep Freeze" are book titles.

The worst deserts in Africa or the southwest part of this country area a paradise compared to a large part of Brazil. There are eleven million people there. "I am sure that this will come as a great surprise to many of us, who had supposed that before this revolution is weather, he will have run its course, that it will have brought about a major migration of peoples not only in this country, but throughout the world."

And of Alaska—"Eskimos guzzle beer drinks and panting dogs head for the shade . . . throngs of sweltering Alaskans flocked to bathing beaches, and the fountains." Baxter writes, "You'd better read this book yourself, readers!"

NOBLE GUNS:—continuing

in this case, from the left

rifles, for as I've so often said, this column takes pride in pointing out manufactured goods best suited to sportmen.

HUNTING demands good eye sight! For several paragraphs now of absolutely reliable information on this subject. How many accidents, while "shooting" game, are caused by poor vision? Can a hunter who wants to improve his shooting do so by using proper eye glasses? These, and many more questions many of us have asked. Now for some of the answers—thanks to my friend Dr. Alfred L. Klein, O.D., whose Florida address is Miami Beach, Dr. Klein, while not writing me a guest column as I had hoped he would do, nevertheless made much information available to me, including pertinent facts which are included by special permission of the American Optometric Association.

Doc and I started all this off by discussion hunters who can't hit the broad side of a barn! And who never seem to improve, even with constant practice. He pointed out that this is usually due to a bad fault, the poor marksman is shooting from his right shoulder and left eye! Doc says this is a very common difficulty amongst sportsmen—yet all they'd have to do would be to discover the difficulty and shoot accordingly.

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The review of sporting goods ideally suited to the sportsman's requirements, I can recommend Noble shotguns and rifles as absolutely tops. This autumn two new shotguns have been added to the Noble line, viz., 12-gauge gun with a multi-choke at the muzzle, and another sixteen without the choke-regulator attached. The 12-gauge Noble shotgun is the one I bought a year ago and I had such remarkably good luck with since shooting such game as came to hand, and this twelve, slide-action repeater is a scrapper which simply can't be beat at anything even close to the price asked. I am looking forward to trying the 16-gauge gun during the coming season. The twelve will serve right well for wild ducks, commencing Nov. 12.

The Dove shotgun, the first half of October, saw my Noble shotgun withstanding constant rain without rusting, and getting all time for its share of the game. During two of the sunny days of the season these were ever hot days, during the afternoon—I tried hunting doves, "walking them" without any shirt on, yet this Noble twelve, with both heavy and ordinary loads, failed to bruise my bare shoulder the slightest bit. In fact, the recoil never was noticeable at all during the shirtless shooting.

This is quite something for a twelve-gauge gun. I know, many of my hunting companions have complained bitterly about "recoil" on some of the better guns. The Noble shotgun has a remarkably efficient recoil pad as standard equipment, plus the fact that the multi-choke (a tilted type) does cut down recoil considerably. I found that "modified choke" was just right for doves until the last day of the shooting period, when full choke was more in line with shots you were getting.

Incidentally, one day I borrowed a slide action shotgun, 12-gauge, of a well known maker, while letting a friend try out my Noble shotgun. This borrowed twelve failed me no end, and being unused to recoil so rough as this I tried to figure out why the difference, but up to now, not any solution. So I say if you like a twelve gauge gun which is a honey and which can't kick you noticeably, try the Noble. Many a dealer has Noble guns, or will get them if it is suggested.

The rifle which Noble makes are all of the 22 caliber only and I have one with a Weaver scope mounted on it, the other with iron sights. The lesson to be learned here is that every rifle deserves a scope, so I've bought another one of Bill's wonderful scopes and will soon put it to use. The Noble 22 is a neat, beautifully performing, slide action rifle which will shoot the smoothest and most positive action I have ever seen in a pump gun. The three types of .22 cartridges are handled interchangeably, though best accuracy results will be had, naturally, with the long rifle cartridge. Trigger pull on this rifle is very easily adjusted, which means that the man wanting the hair trigger can have it, while the shooter who wants a heavier pull can leave it "average" as it comes from the factory. It is a real pleasure to give a boost to the makers of these fine Noble shotguns and

"No hunting season in the U. S. is complete without an estimate of 500 hunters being killed and 3,000 injured from the shot of fellow hunters," the American Optometric Association reveals. These figures were compiled from a survey made by the association. "For a great many of these killed and injured, there is but one feeble plea in other words, 'mistaken identity' . . . a poor excuse to the injured; an unpalatable note of regret to the bereaved families." In other words, a hunter was mistaken for a deer, bear, or other game. Adequate vision plays a vital role. Certainly, if a hunter saw clearly, he would not open fire on one of his companions. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger! Vision plays a big part in your ability to keep this commandment, the association states.

Here are three "musts" for hunters: (1) the ability to distinguish fine details under all weather conditions; (2) ability to recognize colors and to distinguish one from another accurately; and (3) ability to see objects or movement to the right and left of a target while keeping eyes fixed on the target. It is important that the hunter see his target clearly. It is obvious that he does not when we consider the 3,000 hunters who are killed by their companions, not to mention the unnecessary yearly loss of domestic animals mistaken for game. An important phase of clear seeing in safe hunting is the ability to distinguish figures against a background. In safe hunting, this ability is necessary to distinguish another hunter against the background of the forest!

The association continues in its summary: "Even in the early days, the visual problems of hunting were recognized. Hunters were brilliantly colored garments, so that they could be seen readily in the underbrush of the forest. That tradition is followed to some extent today; for most hunters wear a vivid red hat and a gaudy shirt. But what good would a startling array of color be to a hunter who is COLOR BLIND? Statistics indicate that from 2% to 5% of the male population is color blind. Of the approximately 7 million men who apply for hunting licenses, at least 2%, or 140,000 hunters, would be unable to perceive a bright red cap or jacket if they saw it.

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Farmers Want Hot Water Too . . . Here Are Estimates on Requirements

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Hot water is something some should do without, it's necessary for the sake of cleanliness in the home—and it's a "must" from a money-making standpoint.

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water available at the turn of a faucet. For city folks have enjoyed that luxury for many years. The simplest and easiest way to have it is through a combination of a pressure water system and an electric water heater. This type of water heater can be placed anywhere in homes or service buildings where 220-volt service is available. It requires no long pipe runs and, therefore, can be placed close to the point of use. Automatic, self-operated controls keep the water at constant temperature without any personal attention.

If you're curious about how much hot water you need, here are some eye-opening figures. A family of four uses over 7,500 gallons per month in the home for bathing, shaving, dishwashing and laundry. Dairy farms, with 30-cow herds, will use an average of 100,000 gallons per month for washing milking utensils and other cleaning tasks around the milking house and in the barn. Water of 130 degrees is necessary for disinfecting udders and stimulating cows for milking machines. It also reduces chances of contamination.

The size of water heater needed will vary in the farm home according to the size of the family and, on the farm, according to the type of operation. However, to over-estimate your needs, rather than to plan small on a "get-by" basis. When you have hot water available you'll use more than you think. Costs of operation are very variable, too. But, in general, a usable supply of hot water for the home can be supplied for 300 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month. Dairy farmers can plan on using about 32 kilowatt-hours of electricity for each 100 gallons of hot water supplied. Power suppliers serving your farm can give you all the facts and cost information needed to bring you "realistic" hot water where and as you want it.

will make it "mighty tough" for the quail and ducks this season. I did not go duck hunting in the Ocala forest, during the bow and arrow season, and will not go during the regu lar deer season, because of the danger of "stopped lead," as the TV programs put it. But if some of these trigger happy goons had better eye sight, along with some judgment, the situation would not be like this. Meanwhile, I believe all hunters should check their eyes. I did.



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